## Notes on the Poultry Industry

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

turkey. Chicago is the strategic point cial catalogue contained the grand total. There is much talk about increasing the in this trade, and during the last holiday of 7,061 entries, which included fowl of egg production of the hens of the Unifed

saving to the shipper. A consignment as follows: Ohlo, 55; Illinois, 55; Iowa, was recently forwarded from San Fran- 48; Indiana, 30; Michigan, 27; Missouri, 27; To-morrow—Personal Stories. was recently forwarded from San Francisco to New York, a distance of 3,245 miles. The tariff for the use of the car for this distance was \$70, a triffe more than one cent a bird. The owner found that his fowls not only gained enough in weight during the trip across the continent to pay for the cost of the car, but netted him an additional profit of \$87. The carload lots of geese come mostly from Wisconsin and Southern Illinois, the big shipments of turkeys from Missouri big shipments of turkeys from Missouri and Kentucky, and the chickens from the States which comprise the "corn belt."

Armour & Co. either own or control ments near their packing plants in the Middle West. The chickens fattened at eyes rather than the words. these stations are bought when six weeks

The best-known grower of turkeys in the United States is Horace Vose, of Westerly, R. I. He has become famous on account of the custom of sending a prize turkey to the White House every Thanksgiving. He presented Gen. Grant with a turkey during his first term, affigure than turkey during his first term, affigure than turkey during his first term, affigure than turkey during his first term, affigure to thanks from all the Presidents since Grant, and has become a national character from the publicity given him every year by the newspapers and magazines. Mr. Vose goes to considerable tustible in selecting a prime flow for when the He will be known by the him all your life? Derry be the Missed of profiting by this step by making another in the right direction. Mr. Hoses was located at St. Michael is closed to the past six years in the service of the government. St. Michael is closed to average through the records of the Lond office and elsewhere for the telegram in different through the records of the Lond office and elsewhere for the telegram in the year on account of ice. Mr. Moses made a trip over the loc with his five dogs a distance of 1.600 miles to get a steamer at Valdez bound for Seattle. Mr. Moses made the journey alone, and had various specific with the businessed account of his other profits of the Lond office and elsewhere for the telegram in the service of the government said late this afternoon that search through the records of the Lond Office and elsewhere for the telegram in different continuous search through the records of the Lond Office and elsewhere for the telegram in the service of the government. St. Michael is closed to the profit of t order to secure options on any promising specimens that he may see. By taking this precaution he makes it certain that the fowl which eventually goes to adorn the first table in the land will be the finest of its kind.

"From the courthouse—I saw you there, listening to the speeches," Derry interrupted. Then with a quizzleal smile: "With such authority, I must, of course, agree. All the same, Linda, I thought you understood—that you—you were play.

Few people know that old Mother Hen ing with the others so as to wait for me is the American farmer's greatest asset. I couldn't speak out until I had got from
Her extraordinary wealth-producing accomplishments were surprisingly demonstrated in a recent compilation of the statistics in Missouri, one of the leading poultry States in the Union. Missouri has rich soil which the farmer, aided by improved machinery and a hired man, has worked for all it is worth. As he passed tween us."

"Julia can free you, that was why," Linda began, then stopped short, her eyes on the fire. After a minute she went on clearly: "I had to think you were tired of an uphill fight; besides, you were free as air—there had never been a word between us." worked for all it is worth. As he passed on his way to work each morning, he let out the old hen to scratch for her living. As a wealth-producer this industrious autocrat of the barnyard, although neglected and left to herself, actually beat the farmer and the machinery and the hired man all put together, the official returns for a year showing that poultry products sold for \$17,000 more than the total field crop of the entire State. Bully

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The Middle West is the zone of pro- complete and best attended exhibition of Utah, 1. duction for that great American bird, the the kind in the world to date. The offi-

Pennsylvania, 23; Kansas, 22; New York 21; Massachusetts, 17; Wisconsin, 14; Oklanecticut, 8; Nebraska, 8; New Jersey, 8;
Washington, 8; Ontario (Canada), 7; California, 6; Tennessee, 6; Colorado, 5; North
Carolina, 5; New Hampshire, 4; South
Dakota, 4; Arkansas, 3; Kentucky, 3; Alabama, 2; Georgia, 2; Maine, 2; Oregon, 2;
Rhode Island, 2; South Carolina, 2; Vermont, 2; Virginia, 2; West Virginia, 2;
Arizona, 1; British Columbia (Canada), 1;
Delaware, 1; Hawaii, 1; Louisiana, 1;
Manitoba (Canada), 1; Maryland, 1; Mississimi, 1; Nova Scottia, (Canada), 1; Nova Scotia (Canada)

There is much talk about increasing the rush nearly 760,000 turkeys, valued at up-ward of \$1,400,000, were handled in that pheasants, pea fowl, homing pigeons, owls, it is possible to make a hen lay more ward of \$1,400,000 turkeys, valued at upmarket. The number of cars required
to handle the turkeys shipped to Chicago
for the Thanksgiving. Christmas, and
New Year's trade last year, if put together in a string, would have made a
train seven miles long. As many as
\$5,000 of these proud birds were handled
in the market there in a single day.

Twenty years ago a whole carload of
live poultry received from one shipper
was such an unusual transaction as to
call for special mention in the newspapers, but now a single dealer may receive a dozen carloads in one consignment and no attention will be paid to it.
One firm recently had an order for four
carloads of geese, seven carloads of pigeons.
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country is the fact that last season there
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## LINDA'S LOVERS

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try products sold for \$1,000 more 'fan the total field crop of the entire State. Bully for old Mother Hen!

The art of hatching eggs artificially has been known from the remotest ages, but not as it is done in this country. Artificial hatching has been practiced so long in Egynt that the hense have completely ground the proper that impose on me would this.

enough of it for—invitations, and 'Thank you, dear.' And I do believe the very people that impose on me would think you, dear.' And I do believe the very people that impose on me would think you, dear.' And I do believe the very people that impose on me would think you, dear.' And I do believe the very people that impose on me would think more of me if I charged them round prices," she had said more than orce. But always Aunt Pam and Aunt Pam's bideas had prevailed. The one way out was marriage—with some good, steady fellow of decent patrimony, and the knack of getting on in the world. Phil Gray had both—hence stood high with Aunt Pam. She liked Allen Derry, well enough. His mother had been her dearest friend. But there were the debts—the only thing Judge Derry had left his son. A spotless reputation, of course, did not count against lack of financial foresight. The judge had been beguiled not only into risking his own money, but into giving his neighbors bad advice. It was the neighbors Allen was paying, although they had not the least shadow of legal claim. Phil Gray had said it was "magnificent, but not business." Aunt Pam agreed with him heart and Linda's. Allen stopped his packing abrupt!', and said, looking over Lindy's head: "Phil year of the industry in Egypt is that the

BY MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS.

"Linda, do tell a fellow how you do it. Kissed her, saying gently, as he put ner You're no beauty-positively your nose is a snub-yet here you have Lowton's three best beaus so fascinated they won't look at another girl when you're around."

Derry's voice was judicial, but the thinkle in his was helied its measured and unshaken. "Good-by." Allee echoed, and turned toward the door. It stood to was the state of the state a dozen large poultry-fattening establish- twinkle in his eyes belied its measured and turned toward the door. It stood note. Linda Bryson chose to answer the open, enframing Phil Gray, whose face was very white, but whose eyes were

District Attorney Springs Message to F. P. Mays.

NEWS FOUR DAYS IN ADVANCE

Almits He Became Possessed of Thousands of Acres of Public Lands While He Was Receiver. Witness Denies Message to Mays Was Alleged Promised Tip.

Continuing on the witness stand in his ger Hermann passed his worst half-hour since the trial began, near the end of yesterday's proceedings. During that time he was under cross-examination by District Attorney Baker, and the latter sprung a decided surprise by introducing the following telegram:

Hon. F. P. Mays, Portland, Oreg.; Fifteen patents timber-land entries forwarded Roseburg land office. I recommended withdrawal original Strawberry Mountain and later addition to

"Was not this telegram the 'tip' you romised to give to Mays that the Blue Mountain forest reserve proposition had gone through?" queried the district at-

"No, sir," the defendant declared, "there was no such thing as a 'tip.' What I told Burles Mays I also told the world. The fact that Wat I had recommended the withdrawal to the Secretary was published in the Oregonian a newspaper in Portland, July 23."

"But was not this telegram the only news that went out of the Land Office that the Secretary had taken favorable action, and was it not sent four days before the actual withdrawal of the lands

May Have Answered Inquiry. "Unless you stop being tiresome, I shall call Aunty Pam," she said. "I know she at the hearth with outstretched hands, information, and in response to a tele-

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John H. Mitchell, Hermann having espoused the re-election of Senator H. W. Corbett.

The defendant positively declared no charges of any kind were preferred against him at that time. In cross-examination in the afternoon he admitted he became possessed of thousands of acre of public land while he was receiver, but District Attorney Baker could draw not ing but denials to his variously phrase questions "whether Hermann did not know it was against the law to take up public lands while holding place as an officer in the land service."

### THEATERS TO-DAY.

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action.

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### PEOPLE OF THE STAGE.

In an article detailing some of his rem niscences, Wilton Lackaye has this to say of his London stage experiences: was the recipient of the kindness toward foreigners for which the British nation is noted, as can be testified by the Irish, the Boers, the Zulus, or by the statues on the Boston Common.

Green-room Mirror Reflections. An elaborate setting will not improve a

The advice of critics is like medicine af-A poor play is like a cfgar-it require

Actors are naturally sensitive. So is the bide raw after a beating.

In vaudeville when an actor is bad they close in on him; in the legitimate they close down.

The actor who depends upon the bar-room mirror for reflection will fail as surely as that ice freezes with the slipa- pery side up.
on A loud laugh may denote the vacant
mind, but the play which provides it rare-

Training an Actor.

(By David Beinsec.)

Many a bad actor might have been born a good bricklayer, and I have worn shoes that were made by possible -they surely were not made by good

An actor is born, not made. He may S. A. D. Puter and other witnesses have be a rough diamond and need no end of Franklin Moses Arrives from Northwest with Esquimo Dogs.

S. A. D. Futer and other winesses and polishing, but the stone must be pure or the success of the Blue Mountain proposithe will never shine in the diadem of arts. Franklin Moses, who spent nine years tion in the department in Washington, Alaska, has arrived in this city with was expected in Oregon, and they stated reers have achieved a certain distinction. a team of five Esquimo dogs, after a it was received. Representatives of the but instead of profiting by this step by

The mediocre are always pompous, headstrong, and unwilling to be guided or restrained. Suggestions, criticisms? These are but insults to their art!

Henry Arthur Jones.

In the writing of serious plays, Henry Arthur Jones, the English playwright, whose latest contribution to dramatic literature, "The Hypocrites," is generally regarded as his masterpiece, has in his own country, but one real rival, Arthur Wing Pinero. The dramatic studies of both of these authors are of very high order, and while Mr. Pinero may produce smoother and more epigrammatic dia- social features; logue, Mr. Jones has apparently a keener insight into human nature, for the characters of all of his plays are distinctly

and essentially huma It was in 1878 that Henry Arthur Jones made his appearance on the dramatic horizon, and then the effort was a onethe writing of stories, most of which, said to relate, failed to find a publisher. weakness. In the summer of 1879, Wilson Barrett accepted "A Clerical Error," which he so successfully produced that Jones was able to devote his entire time to playwriting. Then came a play entitled "His keason when nature is particularly alluring. Then came a play entitled "His keason when nature is particularly alluring. It was melodrama which now appealed to the young author, and in 1882 his famous "The Silver King" was produced by Mr. Wilson Barrett, and even to this day this remarkable play is still being used, either in authorized or unauthorized versions. Two years later, tiring of the conventionality of melodramic matic writing, Mr. Jones presented the first of his series of studies of modern English life, "Saints and Sinners." This play naturally provoked at first a deal of adverse criticism, but the public liked it so well that it ran for 200 pights. In 1889, in the summer of that year, Mr. Willard produced "The Middleman," and the following May, "Judah" was put on. In January of the next year, "The Dancling Girl" began an engagement, which lasted nearly a year and they came "The lasted nearly a year and the nearly a lasted in the asson when nature is particularly alluring alluring and took turns at reading aloud took turns at r accepted "A Clerical Error," which he The wise course is to shake off the had a weakness for pretty house dress-

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act play, called "Only Round the Corner," many tired housewives as confront me legal holidays to put the rooms in order, this season. The severity of the winter On those days they did things for themter, London, and which later, under the is largely responsible for the number, for title of "The Organist," was successfully women—at least, home women—have a eating to suit their fancy. presented at the old Lyceum Theater, general antipathy to inclement weather, New York. His literary work began by and remaining indoors is conducive to

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I do not remember to have seen so woman came every day but Sunday and

health since reaching womanhood. They POINT OF VIEW. had a small suite of temps and a meals were served by telephone orders to the cafe attached to the house, and a

They were devoted to fruit and green the oil for the latter, with little delica-

bank account of any physician.

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